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Precedents New and Old

RESIDENT WILSON is setting a lot of precedents that are making life unusually lively and interesting in Washington. Americans universally will approve of his removing the unnecessary restrictions hedging the white house around during the preceding administration. Woodrow Wilson has required a return to a much simpler existence. He has shown no ostentations digregard for the forms of business and social intercourse, but he has broken down a good many conventions that had grown up about the presidency and that added nothing to the dignity or efficiency of the office. More power to his elbow. The changes have been wholesome.

Now for the first time in a century, a president of the United States has appeared in person before congress to read his official message. And president Wilson plans to spend a part of each day at the capitol while congress is in session, and to be in the closest sort of contact with the legislators, of course mainly at their own option, not his. He will feel free to summon the leaders of his party and consult with them, while all will have easy access to him during his capitol office bours.

Such a plan is well worth testing. Why not be open and sincere in these matters? The white house and the congress have always been close together in party planning, whenever the administration has been strong in its political solidarity. Congressmen and senators have required and received access to the president, but only at the president's office. This has all meant great loss of time in going and coming, the making of appointments, and so on. It seems very logical that, instead of requiring 531 members of congress to place themselves at the president's convenience, the president, one man, should spend a couple of hours daily at the capitol in easy reach of the 531 without undue formality or

A few ultra conservatives are inclined to resent the president's restoration of the old custom, saying it is an invasion upon the rights of the legislative branch. That argument cannot have weight with wise and strong men. The intercourse and contact will be free and open, and there is no reason to suppose that any greater pressure, or any different pressure, will be brought to bear under the new plan than under the old.

The president's innovation is only a step toward the logical development of a "responsive" or "accountable" ministry. Not on the English system, for our constitution does not allow of the domination of the executive branch by the legislative as in England. But the time will come, and that very soon, when heads of departments will themselves or by representative, appear in the halls of congress and be present during debates, to reply to questions and elucidate administration policies. There is no danger to be apprehended in such a development. It would be in line with the practical and logical development of real democratic government, and the tendency should be encouraged.

A republican democracy, or democratic republic, which the United States is, must carry on its business through a system of delegated powers, and responsible representatives. The nearer the choosing of these men is brought directly to the people, the better it will be. Popular election of senators, which is in every way desirable and right, must be followed in time by popular election of president and vice president and the abolishing of the present cumbersome and unnecessary system of electors.

Once elected, the representatives of the people in every branch should be left free and untrammeled to use their best judgment in carrying out the will of the people, and should not be subject to recall except upon one single groundcriminal abuse of trust, or malfeasance in office; procedure in these cases should be simplified, but there is no need to overturn the fundamentals of our American system and substitute a new and dangerous form which would be a reversion to an outgrown and impractical form of democracy, in no way suited to modern conditions. Similarly, revision or repeal or enactment of law should be left in the legislative branch where it belongs, and not assumed by the people directly, because it is impractical to exercise that power justly and wisely under modern conditions.

There are some precedents that are better broken than maintained and under this head come all precedents that tend to remove from popular contact and responsible accountability, the executive and legislative representatives of the people. President Wilson is performing a valuable service in trying to bring the procedure of government back to simpler principles. A strong execuald not abuse the privileges of direct contact if he could, and a weak one could not if he would, for in either case the very publicity and freedom are all the protection the people need against trespass upon forbidden ground.

For this relief much thanks.

Maybe the jolt will do the town some good.

Set folks to thinking anyhow.

"Rings" run in cycles, and why shouldn't they-a ring is a cycle.

Tomorrow we shall all be just plain ordinary El Pasoans again.

If it were not for the typical American's sense of humor, there would be 1100 killings every election.

The Old Guard never dies or surrenders, but it sometimes changes coats.

A list of all "good citizens" who could not vote today because they had not paid their poil taxes, would make interesting reading. The poll tax paying period begins on Novemmber 1 each year. Failure to pay within the three months allowed by law is absolutely inexcusable.

"Certified Journalists"

66 ERTIFIED journalists" are to be forced on the newspapers of Pennsylvania if the joint resolution offered by senator C. A. Snyder of Schuylkill can be put through. He would have the governor appoint a commission. Of the ten members seven would be "journalists," one would be the superintendent of public instruction, one a member of the house and one a member of the senate.

The commission would report on the advisability of establishing a state board of journalism which would provide and enforce regulations for the supervision of the education and certification of journalists. The commission would prepare a comprehensive plan for the appointment, qualification and government of the board and auggestions whereby all journalists would be required to pass an examination prior to receiving a journalistic certificate. Each newspaper in the state would be required to employ at least one "certified journalist," whatever that is.

The only thing the matter with Mr. Snyder's bill is that no decent newspaper will have a "journalist" on its staff at any price, while a "certified journalist" would just about make the place impossible for real newspaper men to remain in. The "certified journalist" might be tied outside the door, if the governor in-

One-Sentence Philosophy

sisted on having it around.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.)

Don't sell your old lawn mower.

Lend it to your neighbor.

Most recopie refer to the other other erowd as a "certain element."

Some people never think of climbing when they want to get up in the world.

Very few men are so in love with their job that they would refuse a litter one.

When saloonkeepers begin to tath uperance there is sumethin.

A suffraget is a female who is will-ing to stand up for her rights any-where, eyen in a crowded car. It sometimes happens that a deaf mute is not highly educated, but what he knows he has at his fingers' ends.

Many a man who isn't exactly blunt writes with a stup pen.

It doesn't always take a sweeping assertion to throw dust in the other. assertion to throw dust in the other fellow's eyes. Sillicus—"What do you consider the

dvertising the fact.
You may have observed that the arry harhingers usually get frost after like the puny peach buds.
Many food faddists seem to have ased their teachings on the theory hat what is good isn't good for you.
Nature is supposed to be a clever Nature is supposed to be a clever manager, but the frost which pinches the peach buds usually spares the

little worse than those of last Do you put

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR,

Sillicus—"What do you consider the first requisite of a good husband? Cynicus—"A good wife."

The difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that one believes in mascots and the other in hodoos, Just because you are standing up for yourself don't feel that you have to be treading on somebody else's they are married the fewer he will tous.

REFLEXTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)

Nobody falls to hear about secret engagements except a few strangers.

People take an awful lot of trouble about their morals.

The more terms of endearment a man will have for a woman before they are married the fewer he will have after they are have after they are

Paola Head of the Family A Short Story.

HE dinner was a success, we all were in most excellent spirits as

one of the party was going to the country of colors, sunshine and "Now I think it is rather dangerous

of you," I said suddenly.
"What is imprudent? Going to
Rome?" one asked.
"Yes," I said, "It is dangerous to go to Rome for you may be forced into

My friends laughed, and begged me relate my experience there.
"Now I must tell you that during e year I lived in Rome I was in

the year I lived in Rome I was in the labit of getting shaved every day by a certain barber and hair dresser, Boninl. I wanted to keep up a good appearance and could not think of being seen with a two days' eld beard. "I was greatly surprised one morn-ing to discover that a big dark skinned powerful fellow, who re-sembled a bandit, had taken Bonin's place in the shop. ace in the shop.
"He noticed my surprise and said

The noticed my surprise and said in the suavest manner:
"You will have to excuse Gicomo Bonini today. He is sick in bed—very sick. I am afraid. I have come to take As he saw I was about to answer

"As he saw I was about to answer and possibly object, he went on in his most angelic manner:

"You must not doubt my talent, Signor, I daily shave the French minister, two cardinals, three senators, a Spanish duke, Milord Abercrounny and a colonel, who has just returned from our glorious war in Tripoli.

"It was not necessary to say that much to convince me. I must have a barber and might as well have him as anyone else, so I gave myself into his hands. But what hands! Gigantic and muscular, they seemed to belong to an executioner rather than to a barber. I trembled when I saw him stopping the razor.

ng the razor. "Then he began to talk to me of Alas, he sighed, "I had a sister

'Is she dead then?' I asked trying o appear interested.

The tragic expression was followed by one even more sinferer.

"No, she is not dead," he mouned. "No, she is not dead," he moaned. "It is far worse. The miserable creature lives the life of dishenor. Some accursed foreigner has carried her off. I do not know where they are hiding, but if I only knew the name of the villian, I would kill him within an hour. If I ever meet him with my poor sister, Battistina, I will have the lives of both of them or my name is not Paolo Capponi."

ot Paolo Capponi, kept on raving furiously. His to Europe" hand which was on my throat trembled convulsively. As for myself I was in a state of deadly terror and beads of cold perspiration rolled off my fore-

"Suddenly the virtuous Cappont seemed to grow meeker and more con-ciliatory. 'Yes, I will kill them both baless he marries my sister.'
"And softer still he added
"'Or gives her a dowry. A small, a very small dowry. But he must give

to me, Paolo, who is the head of the

ly. At last he finished and I jumped out of the chair. Paolo Cappoti, the strong champion of morals, took me before the big mirror and said in his sweetest voice, while he wiped his instrument of forture;
"Will the Signore please notice how

clean is the shave, how velvety your skin, and not the slightest scratch. If, skin, and not the slightest scratch. If, it therefore, the Signore, would be kind enough to give a little tip, say 200 lires, he will never hear of me again. Bonint is sure to be well tomorrow." Two hundred lire! This was evidently Battistina's dowry. Then he informed me that the girl I had hired as housemaid was his sister, Battistina. He frightened me into paying the 309 lires, but I discharged the girl on my arrival at home.

LOT ADMITS HE WAS WRONG Los Angeles, Calif., April 8.—Geo. W. Da Cunha, known as an advocate of marriage by public allotment, demon-strated today that he had repudiated his own theory by introducing his wife, a anta Monica young woman whom he and wooed and won in the world-old

While a resident of Montclair, N. J. severall years ago Da Cunha came into public notice by his advocacy of marriage by lot, under the supervision of public institutions, but his own marringe to Miss Ellen L Swain was not the result of a public drawing, and Da Cunha now admits his theory was all wrong. Although the marriage took place last December, it was not publicly known until today, because he feared be would become the victim of ridicule.

TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON. Eugene Harris and Richard Burges the El Paso representatives to the state egislature, will speak on the west Texas egislation at the chamber of commerce luncheon Thursday, at the Sheldon:



When you're finished

And your coat,

He's the Goop who

ABE MARTIN



Th' poorer a family is th' more fero-

door for the past hour. As is always rioni he began to talk to things, the case in a departure after a so-uddenly he drew a deep sigh and a journ of any length, a dozen things eagle expression came into his swar- had been deferred until the last moment, and the process of servant tip-ping, protestations of gratitude and affectionate demonstrations between Beatrice and her hostess and finally the mystery of a lest bag which was found after ten minutes' search in the doctor's automobile—all tended to exhaust the man's store of good temper.
Accordingly, he sighed with relief
as he drove his car out of the gate
and away from the chorused farewells

and friendly admonitions.

"Thank heaven, that's over!" he exciaimed fervently, as the car sped smoothly along the broad foad encircling the lake. "I wender what you women would do if you were going to Europe!" The widow's nerves had been sorely

The Doctor Is Silent. The physician wisely refrained from further discussion of the point, and called attention to the faint tarnish of brown that was beginning to ap-pear on the slopes of the distant bills, He paused, then continued as his companion made no reply. "Four conths ago I considered you a selfish,

He paused while his light machine panied its way up a hill. Then, as it topped the crest, he went on in the same placid tone of voice.

"What I said a moment ago is a compliment." compliment in a way, for you have proved to me that I was wrong in all my early estimates of your character. I began by disilking you. I have ended by caring for you very deeply. I love you. I want you to marry me."

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ilres, but I discharged the arrival at home.

"That is why I say it is dangerous to go to Rome."

The very unexpectedness of the declaration silenced the woman for a minute. She had wondered often if the stellar was not becoming fond But she had not anticipated don't understand you, I fear," she ered. "Do you really mean that

faltered. the man. "And I ask you to marry me. Will you?" "But." Beatrice stammered, com-

"But." Beatrice stammered, completely at a loss as to how to reply. "You have given me no time to think, and I must have time."

"As a rule, if a woman cares for a man she knows it without taking time to think about it," answered the physician sententiously. physician sententiously.

The plain, blunt speech affected Beatrice strangely. Affections and insincerities seemed for the moment to slip away from her as things that were ignoble. For perhaps the first time in her life she told the straight truth to a man who made love to her.

"Dr. Haynes," she said, "I do not love your therefore I cannot marry you. I would not tell you this so plainly if I did not believe that you want an honest, straightforward anwant an honest, straightforward answer. I value your friendship greatly, and it would make me very unhappy to feel that I had lost it because of what I am telling you now. I owe you more than it will ever be possible for me to work the way of grant.

you more than it will ever be possible for me to express in the way of gratitude—but I cannot marry you."

She paused and looked at the face of the man scated beside her. He was pale, but his countenance was otherwise expressionless. A sudden thrill of pity ran through her, and she laid her hand gently on his arm. "Dear Dr. Haynes," she said softly, "please be my friend still!

Must Be Her Friend.

Must He Her Friend.

The physician drew in his breath sharply, and tried to smile. Then he looked frankly into the eyes raised to

Bless your dear heart," he said, "Bless your dear heart, as said, with a poor attempt at cheerfulness, "you couldn't keep me from being your friend if you tried to. Forgive me for making an old fool of myself. We will just try to forget that this conversation ever took place. And I am your friend now and always. I am your friend now and always. I

Women Gain In Professions Path of the Woman Preacher Is Not Yet Smooth, Many Churches Refusing to Receive Her. By Frederic J. Huskin

W ASHINGTON, D. C., April S. tle girl attending the Friend's Select school in Philadelphia was shunned by her playmates who pelted her with stones and sticks, refusing to admit her to any of their childish

admit her to any of their childish sports. They called her "the woman doctor's child," a tearm intended to convey as much represent as that of "witch's daughter" in New England colonial days.

This little girl, who now is the wife of Rudolph Blankenburg, mayor of Philadelphia, was the daughter of Dr. Hannah Longshore, the first woman physician of Pennsylvania. The Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania was established chiefly through her influence, aided by that of her brotherinlaw, Dr. Joseph Longshore. Dr. Hannah was a young Quakeress who Hannah was a young Quakeress who became imbued with the idea that she wanted to devote her life to the work of healing the sick.

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Successful as Physician.

Her husband had so much faith in her that he assisted her in every way, even to the extent of performing many of her household duties in order to give her time to pursue her studies. After she had completed her course of study and received her diploma from the first class which graduated in the newly established medical college, the young woman had years of tedlous struggle, for even the most progressive people were not willing to place confidence in a woman physician.

Finally, a man whose little daughter had been the leader in tormenting little Lucretia Longshore at school, became so ill with typhoid fever that all of the physicians called in gave up his case as hopeiess. As a last tesert, Dr. Hannah Longshore was permitted to see him. Her ministrations, united with the good nursing she was able to give him at a time when trained nurses were unheard of, saved his life and established her own success. Dr. Hannah Longshore died recently at an advanced age, leaving a hand-some estate, happy in the knowledge at an advanced age, leaving a hand-some estate, happy in the knowledge that she had not only helped suffering humanity herself but had paved the way for thousands of other women to

Medical Women in Missions. The value of the woman physician to humanity is especially great in heathen countries where they go as missionaries. Owing to the rigid se-clusion under which the women of some nations live, they can have no medical attendance because the laws of their country forbid any man out-side of their families to look upon their faces. When a woman fell ill under those conditions there was little help for her until the appearance of the woman medical missionaries, whose ministrations are said to have been more potent in breaking down the barriers of heathendom than any other one influence. By her en-trance into the harem or zenana, the trance into the harem or zenana, the
voman physician has been able to give
the gospel message to the mothers of
the nation who never could have received it otherwise. The past quarter
of a century has given hundreds of
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He paused, then continued as his companion made no reply. "Four moths ago I considered you a selfish, vain woman."

"Upon my word" exclaimed Beatrica "Upon my word" exclaimed Beatrica with a gasp of astonishment. "You are frank, Dr. Haynes, even if you are not complimentary."

"I said," continued the man imperturbably, "that my opinions on many hims had changed since that lime. They have. I have learned to know you better this summer than I ever knew any other woman except my mother."

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profession are acting as assistants to men pastors.

One of the leading women preachers in the world is Dr. anna Howard Shaw, the president of the National American Woman Suffrage association. She secured her theological degree from the Boston university in 1878 and her degree as doctor of medicine from the state institutions for the state of the state o e same institution a few years later. She is an eloquent and witty speaker much personal magnetism, as well

of much personal magnetism, as well as a gifted writer.

Many Weises Practice Law.

The woman lawyers of the country owe quite as much to Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood of Washington, D. C. as do the women physicians to Dr. Hannah Longshore Mrs. Lockwood received her legal degree from the National university Law school in 1873 and after considerable opposition finally was admitted to practice in the courts of the District of Columbia. She applied for permission to practice before the United States court of chaims in 1875 and was refused because "There is no English precedent for admitting women to this bar." She drafted a bill permitting women to practice before the supreme court of the United States, which was passed by congress after three year's effort. Mrs. Lockwood was admitted to the bar of the supreme court in August, 1872, the first woman ever so privileged. Now 50 women enjoy the same right and each year the number increases. Soon after the country of the country of the same right and each year the number increases. Soon after the country of the country of the same right and each year the number increases. Soon after the country of the country of the same right and each year the number increases. Soon after the country of the country of the same right and each year the number increases. Soon after the country of the country of the country of the same right and each year the number increases. was admitted to the bar of the surpreme court in August, 1872, the first woman ever so privileged. Now 50 to women enjoy the same right and each year the number increases. Soon after her admission to the bar of the surpreme court. Mrs. Lockwood was notified that the court of claims also was open to her and she now is privileged to appear before every federal court in the country. Her efforts, as well as her ability and legal discretion, have been an important factor in opening up the legal calling to women now are admitted to the har in 34 states. There are aboue 358 women lawyers in private practice in the country, besides a large number in government employ rendering service requiring skilled legal training.

A Woman Prosecutor.

Miss Chara Shortridge Foltze, of Los Angeles, is the first woman to receive appointed deputy district attorney and her work will be confined chiefly to women and children in every state there is need for the aervices of women lawyers. The laws affecting the welfare of women and children need to be modified and improved, and new lines of activity are developing each year calling for the aid of legaliy trained women.

Active in Other Professions.

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The Poles By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

THE poles are the axes of the earth and upon them the earth revolves at the rate of about 15 miles per

In order to keep the poles from over heating, the wise architect of the universe has placed them where the sun rarely shines on them and where the cold is greatest. Both poles are situated amid eternal ice and snow which not only prevents hot boxes, but has up to recently kept man away from them en-tirely, thus protecting them from his mechanical genius.

The poles are very useful to the earth, but entirely unnecessary to man. He has got on without them for 6000 years. But this has not been his fault. For hundreds of years he has made the most during and heroic efforts to locate the poles. Explorers have lived for months on fried boot heel and pocket-book soup while burrowing through the snowdrifts towards the north pole, and when rescued in a frightful state of fattened up and started north again with the utmost cheerfulness.

For centuries the north pole remained



"Lived for months on fried boot heel."

sternly aloof from these explorers, many of whom froze and starved to death But three years ago Lieut. Peary, who of had contributed several toes to in former expeditions, reached the pole and hung the American flag on it. Last vear the south pole also surrendered to a Norwegian and polar exploration going to have a severe setback in the future for want of material to work on.

The poles will be of no use to man now that they have been located. But tuey have been of great assistance in preventing us from becoming a molly-

Many institutions, as well as the nurses themselves, are objecting to this because it puts the profession in reach of many persons who would not take pains to secure higher qualifications. A large proportion of the members of the trained nurses associations now advocate requiring the pupil nurse to pay a small sum for the privilege of securing instruction in a hospital. of securing instruction in a hospital training school, and several of the leading hospitals have discontinued the salaries paid pupil nurses in

training. Tomorrow-Women in government

Davis, chief engineer of the United PEARSON AND MILLER'

14 Years Ago Today From The Hernid This Date 1889.

George Clark left over the T. & P. today for Hot Spgings, Ark.

Mrs. Talbot went to Berino, N. M., this morning, to wish her parents.

The railroad men will be given an hour off Tuesday in which to vote.

Miss Maggle Lyons went to Alamogordo today to visit Mrs. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, parents of Mrs. H. M. Munny, are expected to arrive in this city today.

rive in this city today.

Ed. Ryan, master mechanic of the San Antonio division of the G. H., was in the city yesterday on business.

Mesars. Walz, Stewart and others are organising a golf club and expect to be in shape for business in A

few days.

Sheriff Higgins, of Roswell, N. M.,
and Heutenant Ballard, of the Rough
Riders, (deputy sheriff) went to Roswell today. Since J. A. Escaleda retired from the

since J. A. Escaleda retired from the position of district court clerk, he are been engaged in the grocery business on El Paso street.

Patrick Dwyer, who has already shown himself to be a political worker, was out again last night whooping things up for John O'Keefe.

The Pioneer Grocery company extended a formal greeting to the people of El Paso and San Francisco streets, has been thronged with visitors mince

has been thronged with visitors mines early this morning. Battery A. Sixth artillery, arrived this morning from San Augustine, Fla.

where it has been stationed for the past year and a half. The battery is on its way to Honolulu for garrison duty for some time and then proceed to the Philippines.
Miss Estella Powell Jones and Will-

Miss Estella Powell Jones and William Gordon Dunn were married today at the residence of the bride's parents on North Oregon street, Rev. Mr. Millican officiating. The groom is prominent in business circles and the bride is well known in the city.

George Washington Lee, railway promoter, is a free man once more. Lee was charged with using the United States mails to defraud. Marshall Hillebrand was the bearer of shall Hillebrand was the bearer of the glad tidings to Lee, and the young man was told that he could go as

man was told that he could go as soon as he saw fit.

Fifteen or 20 people held a meeting on Stanton street last night and shouted for Magoffin. Every day that passes. John O'Keefe is gaining strength. Many prominent citizens who have heretofore been identified the Democratic have some out. with the Democrats have come out boldly and announced their intention of supporting O'Keefe.

The boys of the Glee club, of the

high school, gave a concert at the Cen-tral school resterday to the members of the school and their friends. The following took part in the program: ira Huggett, Park Hyde, Jack Hub-bard, W. K. Marr, Bruce Secton, Ed-gar Kayser, Wm. Schutz, Robert Lam-Frank Hughes and Robert

Hose company No. 1, met for the first time last night at the new quar-ters of the fire department. W. H. Tuttle was elected a delegate to the Tuttle was elected a delegate to the firemen's convention at Parls, Tex, with T. H. Springer as an alternate. They were instructed to vote for the 1908 convention to go to Waxahachie if they saw the way clear. A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Reckhart, Springer and McCoy was appointed to investigate the applications for membership of George Boyee and Jos. Dougher.

that the council would sustain his ac tion. John H. Momsen asked that his taxes be refunded, as he had not im-proved his property until after May, and had been taxed for improvements. Bids for the two new street sprinklers were opened.

RENE SERVIERE IS GIVEN DECORATION

News Is Received Here That the French Government Bestows High Honors

Upon an El Pascan.

News comes from Paris, France, that Prof. Rene Claudius de Serviere was appointed "Officer d' Academie" by T. Steeg, minister of public education, great master of the universities

of France.
Prof. R. C. Serviere came to El Paso
in September, 1998, for the opening of
the El Paso Military institute and for two years had charge of the depart-ments of modern languages and genments of modern languages and gen-eral history in this school. He was until June, 1912, head of the depart-ment of modern languages in the El Paso High school. He taught Romance languages at the summer school of the University of New Mexico. For some time he was also in charge of the French consular agency of this city during the absence of John M. Ro-

Prof. R. C. de Serviere, who was a member of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Benvers' club, has many friends in this city who will undoubtedly be pleased by the honor he has received. He is now in Paris working for a igh diploma in the university of that

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